

50 GALLONS LIQUOR SEIZED

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

THE public relief problem that has been with us for the last five years has been a good deal like Topsy. It just grew, and it grew so fast and so unexpectedly that we never had time to chart our program very far in advance.

Druggists Meet Here Is Second Largest in State

67 Attend From Seven Southwestern Arkansas Counties

JOHN P. COX SPEAKER

Clarence Gordon of Prescott Named District Chairman

A series of 15 district meetings of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association was completed Friday night when 67 druggists of southwest Arkansas met at Hotel Barlow.

The meeting here was the second largest in the state, John P. Cox, president of the state association, said. Mr. Cox has attended all of the 15 meetings and has been a speaker on each program.

Mr. Cox said that attendance here was surpassed only by the Little Rock meeting.

Druggists were here from seven southwestern Arkansas counties, comprising district 11. Several from Little Rock attended.

Charles Dana Gibson, district chairman, acted as toastmaster. Talks were made by John P. Cox, state president, Earl Britz, secretary and business manager of the state association, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers of Hope, the Rev. Phillips of Texarkana, and others.

Appearing on the program Friday night were Miss Evelyn Murphy, who rendered vocal solos, and Miss Frances Jean Williams who gave several dance numbers.

Others attending the meeting from Little Rock were Latty Snodgrass, Harold Lawson, Roy Chamberlain and Joe Davis.

Suit Threatens Long's Tax Fees

Asks Injunction Against Collection of Back Taxes

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Fees for Senator Huey P. Long in back tax claims were threatened here Friday by a suit filed in federal court by the Louisiana Central Lumber Company, of Clarks, La.

The suit was filed by the company against the Louisiana Tax Commission, asking an injunction against the collection of \$319,388.66 claimed by the commission on allegedly revised tax assessments.

Under a contract with the commission Long would receive 33 1/3 per cent of the taxes collected under the revised assessments, although the contract calls for him to pay the costs of litigation.

The suit said that a letter signed by Peyton R. Soudo, associate with Long for the commission, demanded the payment for the years 1932, 1933 and 1934.

But the company contended that all taxes due to be paid by it had been paid in the parishes of LaSalle, Winn and Jackson where their property is owned.

C. C. Sheppard, of Clarks, is head of the company.



Red River Reaches 33.9 Feet Today

Menacing Waters Threatens Wide Area Near Fulton

Report Water Is Running Over Hill Place Below Fulton

SUSPEND RAILWAY

Highway From Fulton to McNab Ordered Closed

Flood waters of Red river became more menacing Saturday, threatening levees from Fulton as far south as the Garland City toll bridge.

The reading at Fulton Saturday morning was 33.9 feet, the highest stage since the spring floods of 1927. Work was in progress on the town levee at Fulton, although it was reported that the river would have to rise several more feet to endanger property within the boundaries of the town.

It was reported that water was overflowing the levee below the flood gates on the hill place, sending back waters toward Fulton. The water will endanger the Johnson, Cornelius, Jones, Shults, Koonce, Moore, Reed and Temple farms.

Water was overflowing a strip 14 feet wide and running into Red Lake which joins Mud lake.

Threatens Garland City

Red river at the Garland City toll bridge at noon Saturday had climbed 33.2 feet, the highest seen there in three years. A portion of the Cotton Belt railroad bridge was washed away Friday night. Another portion left Saturday morning, leaving only the steel tracks on the extreme east end approach.

Approximately 400 men were at work Saturday afternoon in an attempt to thwart off levee break near the bridge.

Railroad officials have suspended service and are re-routing north and south-bound trains.

Passenger trains, No. and No. 2, and several freight trains scheduled to cross the bridge Friday night were rerouted. South-bound trains were to switch to the L. and A. line at Stamps going to Hope, thence on the Missouri-Pacific from Hope to Texarkana. North-bound trains were to reverse the order.

Telephone service at the highway toll bridge was reported to be "out of order," but at Garland City it was explained that the condition was due to mechanical disorders, and not to high water.

Repairs to the telephone service at the toll bridge, which is approximately 500 yards down-stream from the railway span, will probably be completed sometime Saturday morning, it was said, with service resumed at that time.

Travel on Highway 55, between Fulton and McNab, has been discontinued because of water covering the roadbed. Fulton Bridgekeeper W. R. Orton said that a foot of water covered the highway between those two points, and that the state highway department had ordered the road closed.

Tourists going from Fulton to Nashville, on Highway 55, were routed to go from Fulton to Hope on Highway 67, thence to Nashville by way of Washington.

At a point four miles below Fulton, Orton said, the river had overflowed on the hill place, and threatened to send backwater back toward Fulton, covering all the land in that territory.

An additional rise of several more feet would be necessary to endanger property within the boundaries of the town, Orton said.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—"Probably the most far-reaching piece of legislation ever passed by the American Congress" was the description given by Chairman Bob Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee to Roosevelt's economic security bill as it passed the House and went to the Senate.

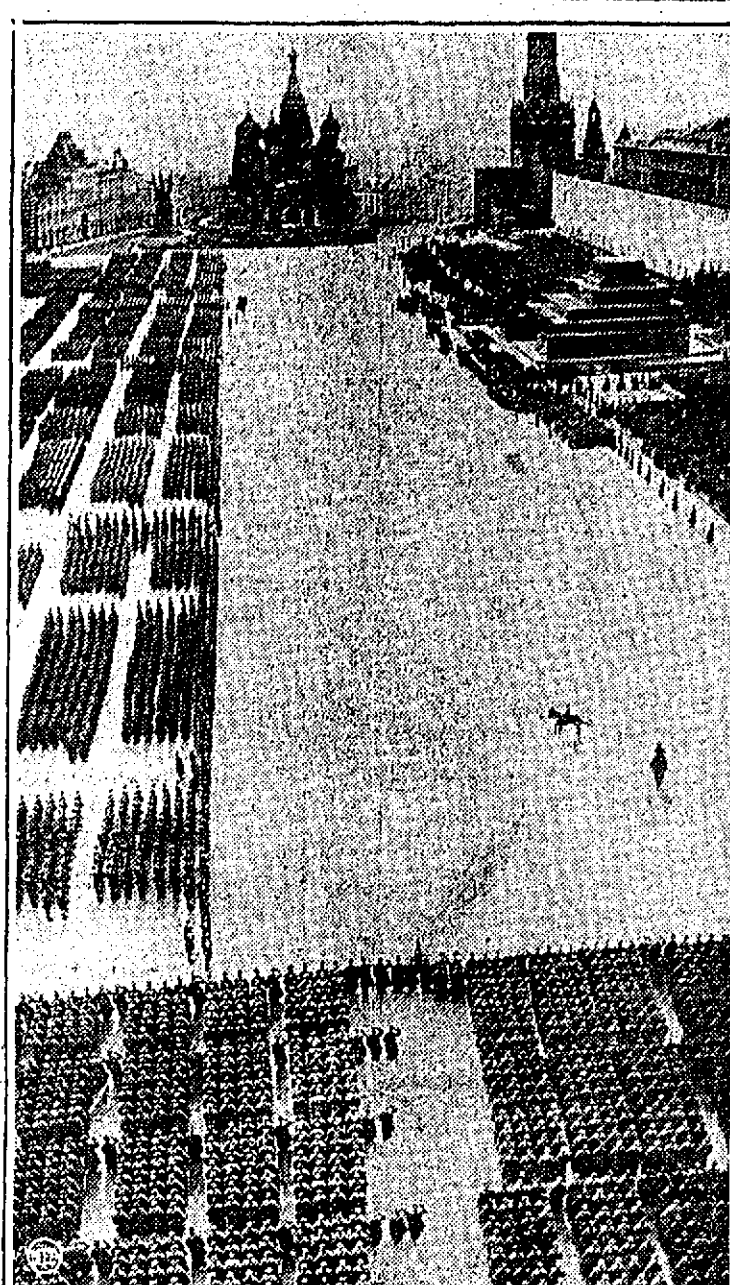
Damned from one side as rashly radical and from the other as inadequate, this measure throws the federal government and the state into a huge program of old age pensions, old age and unemployment insurance, child protection, and public health.

States will set up their own administrative systems and limiting standards, but the money will be poured into the federal treasury and general supervision of the program will be invested in a national Social Security Board—which the house bill creates as an independent agency but which is placed under the Department of Labor in the bill reported to the senate.

Much confusion exists as to the nature of the old age provisions. Here, in brief, is what the bill really contains:

Old Age Pensions—Congress appropri-

Russia - - Red and Ready



While 700 warplanes roared overhead and 300 tanks rumbled an ominous refrain, the military leaders of Soviet Russia paraded 40,000 soldiers through Red Square in Moscow in a demonstration of might calculated to be a warning to possible foes. Here is an impressive view of the formidable military array.

Funds Available for Nevada Agents

Offices Open Saturday After Ten-Day Suspension

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—County Judge E. H. Weaver announced Friday night that sufficient funds had been paid and pledged by business men and farmers to insure payment of salaries of two county agents.

Offices of the agents will be opened Saturday following 10 days' suspension of their services due to insufficient funds.

Mayors Will Meet at Gurdon June 20

GURDON.—Mayor Carl E. Wright and the city of Gurdon will entertain the mayors of this section when a regional meeting will be held here June 20. Mayor U. E. Moore of North Little Rock and Mayor R. E. Overman of Little Rock will attend. The Arkansas Municipal League will be in charge of the program.

Yerger Class to Hear Rev. Moore

Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Preached at 3 p. m. Sunday

The baccalaureate sermon for the senior class of Yerger High School will be preached at 3 p. m. Sunday by Bishop J. H. Moore of Holly Springs, Miss. The sermon will be delivered in the negro high school building.

With the closing exercises this year, H. C. Yerger will complete his 48th consecutive year as head of negro schools in Hope, a record believed unsurpassed in the state.

Wednesday night will be class night. Awarding of diplomas and the commencement address will be made Friday night. The speaker for Friday night will be J. B. Watson, president of A. M. & N. college of Pine Bluff.

Twenty-six seniors will be awarded diplomas.

Summer school for negroes will begin June 3, with a large enrollment expected. School officials also announced that Bishop Moore would preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday at the C. M. E. church.

Fog Blamed for Wreck of Army Fliers

PINE VALLEY, Cal.—(AP)—A blinding fog covering the peak of Big Eagle mountain, 12 miles southwest of here, was blamed Friday for the crash of an army plane in which Lieut. Wendell G. Holladay and Pvt. Ira Hicks lost their lives Sunday.

Capt. Edwin Sullivan of Muskogee, Okla., who investigated, said the two fliers apparently had become lost in a storm and passed over the peak of the mountain, obscured by fog. The plane crashed into a densely wooded area on the other side, caught fire and burned.

Lieutenant Holladay, 28, was a native of Indiana, Ind., where he was graduated from high school and Simpson College. He entered Randolph Field as a cadet in February, 1933 and was graduated a year later from Kelly Field. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holladay of Indiana.

Private Hicks was a native of Sholan, Spang, Ark., where he enlisted in the regular army in 1931. He was 22.

\$200,000 Kidnap Ransom Is Asked for Weyerhaeuser

Note Reported to Have Been Delivered to Parents

FAMILY IS SILENT

Presence of Department Agents on Case Is Disclosed

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—A note demanding \$200,000 for the return of Missing George Weyerhaeuser, 9, son of a wealthy timber man has been delivered to his parents, reliable sources revealed Saturday.

Sources from which the information came said the note threatened death to the lad should the police or press be notified.

Federal Agents on Sase

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, said Saturday that justice department agents "are working" on the disappearance of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, son of a wealthy timber man.

The lad has been reported kidnapped and held for \$200,000 ransom. Details of the lad's disappearance was not revealed.

Charles Ingram, assistant manager of the Weyerhaeuser timber company, publicly revealed the boy's disappearance. He said the boy disappeared en route home for lunch.

Doubts Legality of Race Betting

Judge Says He Is Not Required to Pass on State Law, However

HELENA.—Bets on horse races must be made through pari-mutuel machines at the tracks and not through any other medium, Circuit Judge W. D. Davenport held here Friday in overruling a demurrer to an indictment charging Lucien Laughter with operating a race horse betting establishment.

Judge Davenport said he believed the act passed by the 1935 legislature legalizing race horse betting was inconsistent because it attempted to designate the place where betting might be done.

However, he added, the act itself provided that betting is illegal except through the designated machines.

"I am not passing on the constitutionality of the act now," he added.

Suggests Test Case

Judge Davenport suggested to the lawyer for Laughter, that he might take an appeal from his ruling on the demurrer and make a test case of the question before the Arkansas Supreme Court. The lawyer did not indicate what he would do.

Laughter's lawyers contended that the legislature repealed all anti-horse race betting legislation when it legalized betting, and that it could not permit betting in one place and forbid it in another.

Immediately following the judge's ruling, Laughter went to trial on the charge and was fined \$10 and cost by a jury in circuit court.

Slot Machine Operators Warned

George Minton of Pine Bluff, owner of three coin race horse machines, seized here recently by city officials, was fined \$25 and costs in Municipal Court Friday when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of operating the machines.

In fixing the fine Judge Leo Mundt told Minton that he must take the machines out of Phillips county and keep them out. The machines were seized in two establishments here. Charges were not filed against the managements of either firm.

Sheriff F. E. Kitchens announced that his deputies would seize any machine they found in operation in the county. The active campaign to rid the county of coin machines got under way recently under orders from Circuit Judge Davenport that open law violations in the county must cease.

Returns to Preach at Boyhood Church

The Rev. C. T. Bowden, formerly of Hope and at present pastor of the First Baptist church at Simpson, La., delivered the Sunday morning and evening and the Wednesday night sermon at the Melrose Baptist church, where he first joined the church over 35 years ago.

Rev. Bowden attended the recent Southern Baptist convention at Memphis, and stopped over for a few days in Hope to visit with friends and relatives.

Has Brains



Outnumbered more than 25 to 1, girls of North Carolina State school of education still are able to show the boys a scholastic champion—Miss Christine Shepherd, above, Greensboro senior, who has won a severity scholarship award for three successive years. Christine never graded below 95 of a possible 100, and earned a large share of her expenses—as well as rating high in beauty competition.

Officers Await Arrival

Tipped off that West and Dodson would appear with a cargo of liquor, Sheriff Bearden marshaled his forces Friday night and waited for the "catch."

He stationed deputies: Reginald Bearden and Lee Diehl near the West home. Deputy R. O. Robins and Constable Allen Ship guarded one of the highways leading to the West home while Sheriff Bearden kept a lonely watch on another road.

During the early part of the night four alleged Hope negro bootleggers approached and were immediately taken by officers. Automobiles in which the negroes were riding were lined up along the road and the wait was continued.

Officers said at 3:15 a. m. an automobile bearing Claude West and two women approached from the direction of Hope. Spotting the officers, West who was driving, stepped on the gas and sped by. Officers gave chase and after a half-mile run Sheriff Bearden overtook the car.

Shipped From Hot Springs

Investigation revealed that the automobile contained four 10 gallon barrels of whiskey and two 5-gallon kegs. The two women told officers they had been picked up near Hot Springs, and were hitch-hiking to the home at Texarkana. No charges were filed against them.

Sheriff Bearden disclosed Saturday that Dodson and West had been seen en route toward Hot Springs Thursday with several kegs in an automobile. Investigation early Friday night revealed that they had not returned, which caused Sheriff Bearden to suspect that a cargo of liquor would be brought here.

The sheriff said Saturday that charges of transporting liquor in which no tax had been paid had been filed against Dodson and West. They will be given a hearing before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley June 3.

Commenting on the raid Saturday, Sheriff Bearden said that "this catch cuts off a large per cent of the supply to negro bootleggers in Hope."

Sheriff Bearden said that the negroes taken Friday night were waiting the return of Dodson and West. The negroes were released.

President Warns Against Cash Plan

Will Veto Any Measure With Cash Payment Attached

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt warned bonus leaders in congress Friday that even the most vital administration measure would be vetoed if it came to him with a cash payment bill attached as a "rider."

The president's warning reached Capitol Hill as bonus forces, beaten on the Patman inflationary bill, were trying to agree on some plan to force the president to accept cash payment.

Possibility of another "bonus march" on Washington was suggested in the senate, and from Los Angeles came word that within an hour after recruiting had started, leaders of a bonus march said they had recruited nearly 100 men.

Bonus March Opposed

Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware, discussing the recent farmers' "march" on the capitol, told the Senate he "wouldn't be surprised if within a week we don't have the soldiers marching on Washington."

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars officials said they had sent orders throughout the country to discourage such a move. Frank Beltramo, national commander of the Legion, said that any attempt to stage a march would be "most un-American."

Machinery is the most valuable class of goods exported by this country, and automobiles make up the largest single type of machinery exported.

West and Dodson Arrested for Big Shipment of Booze

Two Women and Four Negroes Are Taken, But Later Released

CAUGHT AT 3:15 A. M.

Sheriff Bearden Intercepts Cargo Near Hope Saturday

The biggest liquor raid here in several years was made early Saturday morning when Sheriff Jim Bearden and deputies swooped down on a whisky-laden automobile near Hope, seizing eight persons and 50 gallons of illicit booze.

The liquor was in four 10-gallon barrels and two 5-gallon kegs. It was believed to have been transported here from Hot Springs.

In custody Saturday were Claude West and Claude Dodson, both Hope men. Two women, each aged about 55, were detained by officers but were later released. The women gave their homes at Texarkana.

Four alleged Hope negro bootleggers were taken by officers early Friday night, but were released Saturday morning.

The haul, probably the largest ever in Hempstead county, was made at 3:15 a. m. Saturday after officers kept an all-night vigil on the home of Claude West near the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station on old highway 67.

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Repayment Terms for Loans Revised

States, Communities, Must Pay Only 55 Pct. of PWA Advances

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In an effort to hold down the number of work projects whose entire cost must be borne by the federal government, President Roosevelt Friday reduced to 55 per cent the amount states and communities must pay back on new public works allotments.

Further liberalizing old PWA requirements, that 70 per cent be repaid, the president reduced the interest rate from four per cent to three per cent on the remainder.

The theory was that by reducing the amount required to be paid back to the federal government and also reducing the interest payments on this principal, municipalities and other governmental subdivisions would be encouraged to accept a grant for the partial cost of a project rather than asking for a full per cent grant.

The statement said the new terms will make possible "construction of schools, hospitals, waterworks, buildings, sewers and similar types of projects of permanent value."

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Sibley Attacks Labor Measure

United States Chamber President Declares Strife to Result

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Attacking the Wagner labor relations bill, President Sibley of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said Thursday it would go beyond the lawful powers of the government and breed "industrial strife."

"It would promote, not allay, industrial conflicts," he said, in a statement. "Neither management nor workers could have any assurance of stability in their mutual relations."

The Wagner bill, which has been passed by the senate and sent to the house, would, among other things, set up a strengthened national labor relations board, outlaw "company-dominated" unions, and provide for "majority rule" in collective bargaining.

The bill, Sibley said, "would deny to individual workers and minority employee organizations any opportunity to negotiate with their employer." It would, he added, enable a "bare majority of employees of a unit" to obtain a closed-shop agreement, thereby compelling all the employees to "join the union or forfeit their employment."

He asserted the bill fails to protect employees against "coercion" by outside labor leaders and "would prevent an employer from having opportunity to protect his employees from the activities of racketeering or other destructive organizations."



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKER, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKER, is deeply attracted by JOHN KAYE, a young man who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERRILL, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends.

DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykers.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections. Katharine asks Dr. Kaye to help her keep Zoe from eloping with Gibbs. They take Zoe to a night club which has opened nearby. Gibbs is there with a beautiful woman.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

ZOE, absorbed in the mirror of her compact, an expensive and lovely trifle, did not catch sight of Gibbs Larkin for another minute.

When she did, she took it "like a little soldier," John Kaye said later. Her color came up. The ghost of a gasp rose to her lips and was instantly suppressed. Gibbs had followed the tall, slender young woman in black net to a table at the very edge of the pool. He was, plainly, absorbed in the conversation. The young woman had the candidly revealed figure of a show girl. Her black hair, growing in a bold widow's peak, was drawn demurely back from a white forehead. Jewels dangled from her ears and her bare arms were gleaming with narrow bracelets.

Zoe stared. Quite frankly and childishly she stared, as if in a horrid fascination. Gibbs' sleek head bent toward his companion; he hung, as if enraptured, on her every word.

Katharine wanted to turn her eyes away. The naked misery in Zoe's face was terrible. John must have heard something . . . he must have known, or at least believed, that Gibbs could be found here! How extraordinary was this quiet man with the easy voice and the supple surgeon's hands! She marvelled at him.

A waiter came up and John said something to him in a low voice and he went away.

Zoe said, "I think I must be getting back."

"That was all. There was digestive in her bearing, and pride, too."

"Just as you say," said John. "You see it once and you've seen it all."

Gibbs, with his back turned, was somehow made aware of the attention of the little group. Perhaps the young woman in the extravagantly cut black dress had told him that three people at a nearby table were gazing at him.

He whirled, his rather heavy body pivoting at the waist. His eyes met Zoe's. There was a sickening moment in which Katharine felt the utter folly and uselessness of attempting further conversation. Zoe had risen to her feet and John with her. In mid-night Gibbs met her.

"Hello, hello, hello!" But you could see the discomfort behind that insouciant pose. Zoe did not answer. She was, thought Katharine, a little like a

doe caught in a thicket—they had seen one last fall in the mountains. Zoe's eyes had the same stricken look.

"Well, who would have thought of finding you here?" Gibbs breezed on, determined to brazen the thing out.

ZOE could not find her voice.

Katharine said, "We were only just going."

"Ah, so soon?" bubbled Gibbs. "But it's a very jolly place, don't you think? Such amusing people . . ."

"Very!" cried Zoe. "Very amusing."

Dr. Kaye took her arm. It wouldn't do to have her break here. A scene at the Blue Sky Bath Club would be material for the Broadway columnists who haunted such meeting places in the summertime.

"You take your hands off my girl," Gibbs said, very low. And now Katharine was sure he had been drinking. His eyes had a glazed, unnatural look; his voice picked up the words and laid them down again, gingerly, with a false dignity. Gibbs was drunk!

Dr. Kaye looked around swiftly. There were only a few people in sight—one or two negligent waiters with hard, dark, dry faces, and several parties of two who seemed completely absorbed in each other. The woman in black watched the little scene with an odd air of detachment.

"Don't start anything here Larkin," John Kaye said coldly. "If you want a good dusting down, come outside."

Gibbs lurched forward.

"You'll settle with me here and now," he cried. The diners looked up interestedly, whirling their glasses on thin stems. The girl in black net gave an almost unobtrusive signal to a waiter. It all happened so quickly that Katharine could scarcely credit it when the two girls were again on the gravelled walk outside, with the doctor hatless beside them.

"You knocked him down, Johnny!"

"I only brushed him aside," said Dr. Kaye. He slipped and fell . . .

"He's not hurt?"

"I'm sure he isn't. Let's get along. I don't want you girls mixed up in this."

THEY were in the car; unbelieveably, they were whirling down the Post Road again. Zoe slumped between them, limp and unprotesting.

"Well, drop you at home, Johnny," Katharine said. "I'll settle with Zoe at her house. Tell Bertine she's not feeling well."

"I don't need anyone," Zoe protested. She was deadly pale.

"Don't let Bertine telephone her mother," Katharine went on swiftly. "She's quite likely to unless you stop her."

"I'll fix it," Dr. Kaye looked grim.

He helped them out at the Parker driveway. He waved his hand and let them, to walk the few hundred yards of roadway that separated them from the Stryker house. A clock in the convent tower boomed the half hour.

"He's just in time for dinner," Katharine said, on a note of hysterical laughter. She was terribly shaken. Zoe, like a doll on strings, like an automatic figure, allowed herself to be led to the house. The maid, Gerda, came to the door leading to the terrace, which was locked.

"Oh, Miss Zoe! I thought you said you weren't to be here for dinner."

"She wasn't, Gerda, but I think she's changed her plans. Will you bring some tea up to her room?"

"I don't want anything," Zoe said lifelessly.

The broad halls were in twilight as the two girls ascended the stairs. Here and there a bar of late sunshine broke through the iron grilles appearing at intervals in the walls. Zoe's room was shuttered and cool. Silver Venetian blinds made a glimmering dusk here. In one swift glance Katharine saw the overnight bag at the foot of the bed. Zoe thrust it aside and flung herself across the taffeta coverlet, sobbing.

"I wish I were dead!"

"No, you don't. What a silly thing to say!" But Katharine felt the hopelessness, the utter futility of any argument.

Zoe sat up, rubbing her eyes with a childish gesture. "But I do! Oh, you don't know—"

SHE burst into loud weeping again, face downward on the coverlet.

"I—I was going to marry him," she sobbed. "He said he hadn't seen her for months—"

"That girl in Swinnepscott?"

Zoe raised a stricken and distorted face. "No, no, of course not! She didn't really matter. She was just—nothing at all. But the girl we saw tonight—" Zoe clonched her hands into fists. "I hate her," she gasped. "I'd like to tear her into bits!"

"Do you know who she is?"

Zoe fairly snorted in contempt. "Of course I do. D'you mean to say you don't? What a little white lily you are!"

Katharine flushed.

"Oh, I'm sorry," Zoe said hurriedly. "I didn't mean to be so nasty. But, oh, if you knew what I've been through! I don't care what happens to me now—"

She ground her fists into her eyes.

"She's a singer," she went on after a moment. "Cissy Malotte. Surely you've heard of her—"

Katharine remembered now. The girl who was supposed to have had a gangster lover, the girl Gibbs had known last year.

"Yes, I remember now."

"Well, I knew about her," Zoe said between sobs. "I thought it was—just one of those things. I thought she was an older woman—wicked, fading, all that. But now I've seen her! Why, she's young! She's beautiful in a horrible way. And did you see the way he looked at her? Ahh—"

Zoe's sob rose almost to a shriek.

"Hush, hush! You don't want the maids to hear you," said Katharine, distracted at this exhibition of undisguised suffering.

"I don't care who hears," Zoe cried fiercely. "It's all right for you. You're so calm and cool; you've never known what it is to feel this way—to hate anyone. You've never even been in love."

"Ah, haven't I?" thought Kaye bitterly. Aloud she said nothing. Zoe flung herself about wildly.

"I know what I'll do," she shrieked. "I'll kill myself! That will make him sorry for the way he's treated me."

(To Be Continued)

I KNOW HOW THE WATER LOOKS

By Helen Welshmer

I KNOW how the water looks
From tall ships at night;
How a city's windows shine
From a mountain height.

I KNOW how bewildered trails
Ramble through the south;
And the jumbled ecstasy
Of a gipsy mouth.

I KNOW motifs of new love
Practicing its scales;
I know all the ways to end
Modern fairy tales.

BUT this thing I do not know:
Just how long it takes
A heart slow being brave,
Trembles once, and breaks.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

Today's Pattern

Julia Boyd

THE small rolling collar and bow tie are the most popular style details of the hour—and combined with the saddle shoulder and flaring sleeves, they make this a most attractive dress in the shirt-waist Vogue. Make 2 of rayon crinkled crepe, striped Indian dangle or tub silk. Patterns are sized 32 to 44. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric with 1 1/2 yards of 3-inch ribbon for bow.

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STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	24	14	.632
Memphis	22	17	.564
Chattanooga	20	17	.541
Nashville	19	19	.514
New Orleans	17	18	.486
Birmingham	17	19	.472
Little Rock	14	21	.400
Knoxville	13	22	.371

Friday's Results
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 1.
Knoxville 3, New Orleans 0.
Memphis 3, Nashville 2.
Atlanta 2, Birmingham 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	9	.690
Brooklyn	19	13	.591
Chicago	16	12	.571
St. Louis	17	14	.548
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514
Cincinnati	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	8	18	.308
Boston	8	19	.296

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 5.
New York 13, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	18	10	.643
Cleveland	16	11	.593
New York	17	13	.567
Boston	16	13	.552
Detroit	16	14	.532
Washington	15	14	.517
Philadelphia	8	18	.308
St. Louis	6	19	.240

Friday's Results
Washington 10, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 6, New York 3.
Boston 8, Detroit 6.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Bride's Best Secret Is Beauty.

Whether she marches down a flower-trimmed aisle amidst an impressive formal scene or goes quietly before a justice of the peace to change her name, the bride always looks lovely. However, if her hands are to remain smooth, hair shiny and figure slender, she must do all in her own power to find time for beauty routines.

Even though it's great fun to try out all the recipes in the cook book, remember that, in the beginning, your young husband chose you because he liked your looks. He may be mad about the way you keep the new house bright and shining and approve thoroughly of the manner in which you plan parties for his friends, but in the long run, the preservation of your youth and beauty is going to impress him most.

Dishwater, even when used on crystal and shining silver that loving relatives contributed, just doesn't do your hands a bit of good. Don't let anyone persuade you to use harsh laundry soap in the dishpan. Stick to bland, unscented varieties that are nice enough to have in the bathroom.

Remember that dusting plays havoc with your hands, too. Better wear old cotton gloves when you dust the furniture or shake the sutter rugs. They'll seem cumbersome at first, but you'll get used to them and, later on, thank your lucky stars that you learned to wear them.

Save time to keep on with your regular beauty routines. If you can't find fifteen minutes in the morning or at night to cream your skin, use tonic and the like, take time off in the afternoon. Simply look yourself in her bedroom, refuse to answer doorbell or telephone, and settle down to the serious business of keeping your complexion and hair attractive through the years.

NEXT: Manicure news.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Little Deafness Due to Wax in the Ears

An Irish doctor, who was also a wit, said that there are two kinds of deafness—one due to wax in the ear, which could be cured by syringing, and the other not due to wax and not curable.

He said this about 100 years ago and it would be nice to be able to say that medicine has learned so much about hardness of hearing since then that practically all such cases could now be benefited or controlled. Unfortunately, the advancement has not been so tremendous.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Get Facts Straight About Fiction That You Attempt to Amuse Child With

"Grandma, tell me about Jack and the Beanstalk."

"Why, certainly, Conny. I think I can remember it. Once upon a time there was a widow with one son, Jack. They were very poor. All they had was one cow."

"Fig," corrected Conny.

"I guess it was a pig. Well, one day Jack's mother said, 'Take the cow—pig I mean, and sell it!'

"So Jack took the pig and by and by met an old lady who said she'd take it and gave Jack a handful of beans."

"Lima beans?"

"Were they? Well, anyway, his mother was so mad because Jack hadn't more sense than that, she opened the window and threw them out."

One Vine or Many?

"Mother said she opened the door."

"All right—the door. And a wonderful thing happened. When Jack woke up next morning there were some big vines growing right past his window clear up to the sky."

"It was just one vine, Mama said so."

"A big vine growing right up to the sky—"

"And leaning on a cloud."

"Certainly. So Jack dressed in a hurry and began to climb. He climbed and climbed and climbed and at last he reached the top and stepped off into a lovely country. And away off in the distance he saw a great castle."

"With a red roof and blue walls and a green tower and a million steps. The big front door was silver and the windows were gold," Conny explained.

"Yes, indeed. So Jack went over and knocked on the big silver door and tenny, tenny little lady answered."

"Oh, dear," said the day wringing her hands. "Who are you? My husband doesn't like boys. He's a giant, and he has a perfectly terrific temper."

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

They Liked Babies—for 70,000 Pounds—Here's an Amazing Satire on a Race in Parenthod.

In "Ripeness Is All," Eric Linklater undertakes a satiric investigation of the way in which love of money can stimulate the parental instinct.

He introduces us to the home of a wealthy and titled English bachelor who, dying, has left his fortune of 70,000 pounds shall go to whichever of his immediate relatives shall be the parent of the greatest number of children two years hence.

There are half a dozen eligible: the dead man's sister, three female cousins, and two male cousins. The sister is a confirmed old maid, one of the young women is a bachelor girl who cares about nothing but golf, one of the young men has disappeared, and the other is hopelessly a woman hater. The other two girls are married; one

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Just Be Glad

O heart of mine, we shouldn't worry
What we've missed of sun, we couldn't
have, you know.
What we've met of stormy pain and of
sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again, if it blow.
We have erred in the dark hour we
have known,
When our fears fell with a shower, all
alone;
Were not shine and shadow blent as
the gracious Master meant?
Let us temper our content with his
own.
For we know not every morrow can be
such.
So forgetting all the trouble we have
had,
Let us fold away our tears, and put
by our foolish fears,
And through all the coming years,
Just be glad!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Mrs. J. D. Hart, Miss Mildred Hart,
Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mrs. Chas.
Young and Misses Jannita Massey and
Kathleen Keith of Waldo were Friday
shoppers in the city.

Mrs. John Wellborn announces that
there will be a full rehearsal of the
baccalaureate music at 4 o'clock, Sun-
day afternoon at First Baptist church
and urges a full attendance.

Personal Worker's Group of the
Woman's Auxiliary of the First Pres-
byterian church will meet at 3 o'clock
Monday afternoon at the church.

The Bible Study of the Woman's
Missionary Society of the First Meth-
odist church will meet Monday after-
noon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
E. E. White. All members are re-
quested to bring their study books
with them.

Mrs. Colver Cox of Prescott was the
Friday guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Luther Holliman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm have as
week and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Camp
Cook of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Coleman of Little Rock.

The Friday Music club closed ac-
tivities of the club year Friday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kolb,
off East Third street, with a splendid
membership present. Mrs. John Well-

You'll Find it Cheaper
to Have Your Shoes
Repaired at—
WITT'S SHOE SHOP
105 South Elm Phone 674

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips.
Made Daily in Hope by
Hope Boys
Gentry and Toland
"Bill" "Clyde"

COMMON OLD ITCH
Is Still With Us
Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it.
It kills the parasites in the skin.
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

SUN. **SAENGER** MON.

Here it is—!

sizzling with beau-
ty, sparkling with
song! Set in a story
as gay as the girls
themselves!

Malco Theatre presents
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in *Folies Bergere*
with
ANN SOTHERN
MERLE OBERON
NOW
Double Show
DICK BARTHELMESS
"4 Hours to Kill"
Serial "Tulipin Tommy"
—and—
TIM MCCOY
"SQUARE SHOOTER"

"Folies Bergere" New Musical Film

Maurice Chevalier Comes
to Saenger Sunday
and Monday

"Folies Bergere," lavish musical ex-
travaganza starring Maurice Chevalier,
comes Sunday and Monday only to the
Saenger.

Taking its settings and its mood as
well as its title from the international-
ly famous Parisian musical entertain-



ment, "Folies Bergere" offers Che-
valier his first dual role. He is seen
both as his gay, straw-hatted, singing
self and also as a be-mustached, be-
moaned French baron.

Ann Sothern and Merle Oberon,
making her Hollywood debut, share
feminine supporting honors.
Chevalier sings five new song hits
as well as a chorus of the memorable
"Valentina." "Rhythm of the Rain,"
"An Rhapsody L'Amour," "I Was Lucky,"
and "Singing a Happy Song."

City Treasurer of El Dorado Killed

Buell H. Hammond Victim
of Auto Wreck—Two
Others Injured

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Buell H.
Hammond, 33, El Dorado city treasur-
er, died here Friday afternoon from
injuries suffered earlier in the day
when the automobile in which he was
riding overturned after striking a hole
in the highway.

I. A. Wilson and B. Bearden, State
Revenue Department officials, were
injured seriously in the accident which
occurred 10 miles southeast of here on
the Strong highway as the three were
returning from a Lake Village Party
and eight society gathering.

A tire blew out on the car after it
struck a hole in the highway, hurling
Bearden and Wilson out as the ma-
chine overturned and rolled down the
highway about 150 feet before crash-
ing into a ditch. The automobile was
demolished.

Hammond died from a crushed skull
and other injuries. Wilson, Revenue
Department agent in charge of the El
Dorado division, comprising 13 South
Arkansas counties, was in a semi-con-
scious condition Friday night. He
suffered a cerebral concussion, several
broken ribs and injuries on the face.
His condition was serious but attend-
ants gave him a chance to recover.

District No. 11 of the State Phar-
maceutical Association met at 7:30 Fri-
day evening at Hotel Barlow with a
very delightful banquet in the private
dining room, and Chas. Dana Gibson
district president as toastmaster.
Speeches were made by several out-
of-town visitors. Rev. Wallace R. Rog-
ers and John P. Cox president of the
state association. Covers were laid
for 75. Entertainment features were
a group of songs by Miss Evelyn
Murphy and tap dancing by Miss
Frances Jean Williams.

\$15,000 Judgment Heart Balm Suit

Paul S. Clapp, Former
Aide to Hoover, Pen-
alized by Jury

NEW YORK—(AP)—Kathrine Leary
Bond, who testified that she received
birthday congratulations instead of
the wedding ring she expected, Fri-
day was awarded \$15,000 in her breach
of promise suit against Paul S. Clapp,
former aide to Herbert Hoover.

Miss Bond, 37-year-old former
beauty show worker, charged that the Ohio
utility executive had wooed her ar-
dently for five years said she was de-
lighted.

Clapp, who said he never regarded
Miss Bond as more than a friend, had
no comment. His lawyer said he would
appeal.

Miss Bond, 37-year-old former
beauty show worker, shook her head
vigorously when asked if she had any
romantic plans for the future.

She said that after Clapp had court-
ed her for five years she gave up her
job, spent \$247 on a trousseau and
then received a bunch of roses and a
note congratulating her on her birth-
day—the day she had chosen for the
wedding.

Shortly afterward Clapp married an-
other woman.

The legislature recently enacted a
law prohibiting breach of promise and
alienation of affections suits after
those now pending have been dis-
posed of.

Authorities are puzzled over the mo-
tive behind disappearance of books
from the Congressional Library, ev-
ery congressman at one time or an-
other having read a book.

Women's clubs, they say, existed be-
fore the U. S. became a nation. Re-
search would probably reveal the fact
that Eve threatened Adam with the
loss of a tree.

The trouble with congressmen who
maintain they are carrying on the tra-
ditions of their predecessors is that
usually they are just carrying on.

After study of cows which accom-
panied Byrd, experts believe they
could supplant reindeer in the Arctic.
That's ridiculous; Bossy could never

Net Ace Qualifies in Love Set



When a court star turns his hand to courting, even the cinema
variety, the net result is a love set, as shown in the above scene.
featuring Frank Stelfox and pretty Jean Parker. Getting paid
for making love must seem a swell racket to Shields, star U. S.
Davis Cup player recently turned screen actor.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Matt. 26:17-30.
The International Uniform Sunday
School Lesson for May 25.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance.

The Lord's Supper was instituted in
the service in the upper room in Je-
rusalem, on the eve of the crucifixion
of Jesus as He partook of the Passover
with His disciples.

The occasion is memorable for the
intimate picture that we have of the
disciples in the last great act of fel-
lowship before their Lord's death, and
for the element of tragedy, forebode-
ing Calvary itself, that entered in-
to the occasion as Jesus announced
that one of His own very circle would
betray Him.

Did Jesus intend to found a formal
rite in the church, or was He empha-
sizing the sacred nature of all Chris-
tian fellowship and communion? We
can never know regarding that, but
the remembrance of this upper room
so took hold of the life of the Church
that very early the Lord's Supper, and
the partaking of bread and wine in
common, became the most sacred sym-
bol of Christian faith and fellowship.

Paul very definitely establishes this
right of the Lord's Supper and, recall-
ing the example of Jesus in which
He gave the bread and wine to the
disciples as symbols of His body and
blood, he represents the act of com-
munion in the Lord's Supper as one
of remembrance, showing or making
manifest, the Lord's death until He
comes.

The disciples believed that in that
act, embodying the spirit of Jesus,
they were experiencing His real pres-
ence, and it is no wonder that this
conviction became so strong that it
developed into doctrines of transub-
stantiation and consubstantiation. The
Christians of today are not likely to
be involved in the sharp and intense
controversies that the historic church
has witnessed concerning these mat-
ters. One may venture the belief that
the presence of Jesus in the commun-
ion of Christians and in the Lord's
Supper is not a formal or mechanical
matter.

The Lord could hardly be present
among those who were not met in the
depth of sincerity and faith, and He
could hardly be absent, concerning
His own promises, from the commun-
ion of those who in deep simplicity of
faith and earnestness were met in His
name.

The often the rite of the Lord's
Supper in the Church has been a for-
mal thing—a symbol of the fact of
fellowship in the Church rather than
a symbol of the union of souls with
Jesus in sacrificial love and service.

It is a solemn thing to call to mind
the dying of the Lord Jesus and to
symbolize a union with Him so inti-
mate that He comes into our lives in
such a way that He is our sustaining
power and our inspiration.

Much of our religious thought and
action today is altogether too shallow.
Religion is not merely a matter of do-
ing, even though with sadness one
contemplates the lack of vital Chris-
tian action on the part of those who
make Christian profession.

The Christian life is a matter of be-
ing. It is linked with the life of God,
with the life and death of Jesus, and
with the life of that great company
in the church militant and in the
church triumphant who have loved,
and sacrificed, and served in witness-
ing to the world the divine compas-
sion and the fullness of the gospel of
grace.

get over those roof tops at Christmas.
Socialist leader speaks on subject,
"Is America Ready for a Third Party?"
Not until we get over our headaches
from the other two.

Change o' Scenery
Suitors—"And where is your sister,
Jimmy?"
Jimmy—"She just ran upstairs to
change rings when she saw you com-
ing."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Learn Real Motoring
Pleasure... Try A
Tankful of
THAT GOOD
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Kitchens Insists His Contest Valid

Takes Issue With Clerk of
National House in Parks'
Ouster Proceedings

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Wade
Kitchens said Friday night that his
failure to give notice within 30 days
after November's general election had
no bearing on his contest proceedings
trying to unseat Tilman B. Parks as
congressman from the Seventh Ar-
kansas district.

South Trimble, clerk of the House,
said at Washington Thursday night
that Kitchens had missed his only op-
portunity to gain the seat when he did
not notify Parks within 30 days after
the election that he intended to file a
contest in the house.

"Trimble refers to my failure to give
notice of a contest within 30 days
after the general election," Kitchens
said. "This does not apply. Parks has
had notice in the courts since Sep-
tember."

"The result of the primary was made
known January 13 by the court judg-
ment. Congress is not bound by the
30-day notice. Parks' nomination at
the primary was fraudulent and the
nomination was equivalent to elec-
tion."

The late Circuit Judge Patrick Hen-
ry declared Kitchens the primary win-
ner by 13 votes last January 18 after a
contest hearing which lasted sev-
eral months. Both sides charged fraud
at the polls.

Charges Violation of Pledge

"Frank tainted his general election
credentials," Kitchens continued.
"There is no time limit for filing of
fraud charges in congress by a citizen.
I filed as a contestant and as a citi-
zen."

"Parks violated his pledge to abide
by the primary and disregarded the
judgments, laws and will of the people.
The Senate unseated Newberry of
Michigan for spending too much money
in a primary against Henry Ford,
refused a seat to Vane of Pennsyl-
vania and Smith of Illinois for spend-
ing too much money in a primary."

"If the charges were filed too late to
seat me as congressman, it is not too
late for congress to declare a vacancy.
House precedents are against a mem-
ber who obtains his seat by fraud in a
primary."

Kitchens announced Friday night
that he had filed contest proceedings
with Trimble but the House clerk
said at Washington that the Arkansas
had made an unsuccessful effort last
week to file a contest petition and that
there was "nothing official" on record.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:45 p. m.
Junior and Senior Young Peoples
service 6:45 p. m.
This will be Miss Georgia Lewis'
last Sunday with us and we want to
urge everyone who can to be with us
for both morning and evening service.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Fifth Sunday After Easter
8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Dis-
course: Lost Leadership.
9:15 Singing May songs.
9:30 Catechetical instructions.
5:00 Procession in honor of the
Blessed Virgin Mary, Queen of the
May; crowning her statue by Miss
Evelyn Albright; an Act of Consec-
ration, led by Miss Teresa Patterson.
5:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed
Sacrament, and May prayers.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
are Rogation days; days of prayer and
mortification before the Feast of the
Ascension of Christ.
Thursday, Ascension Day, a holyday
of obligation, the Holy Sacrifice of
the Mass at 7; and that evening, Ben-
ediction with the Most Blessed Sac-
rament at 7:30.
Friday, opens the nine days of prayer
in preparation for the coming of
the Holy Ghost, Pentecost Sunday.

Saturday Is PAY DAY
for
Hope Star
Carrier Boys

Hope Star now employs 15 carrier boys.
Each boy is his own merchant and should
be paid each Saturday when he calls, as
he is required to settle each Saturday
night in full with the Hope Star for the
papers he receives.

Carriers should not be expected to make repeated calls for col-
lections, when the amount is so small, as the large number of de-
liveries they make, and the amount of time required in collecting
from their customers does not permit this.

Hope Star deeply appreciates the patronage of every customer,
and hopes they will be willing to make it a point to have the 10
cents ready for the carrier when he makes his first call.

Any failure on the part of the subscriber to pay is a direct loss to
the young man. Although the amount is small in each individual
case, very many such delays and losses could be a serious matter
to the carrier that serves you.

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10c PER WEEK

Dares Leprosy in Mercy Role

Never was there a time when
many chances for service beckoned
a man to go out and do something
for his fellow men.—Harry H. Womack,
assistant secretary of war.

The next generation must keep this
land true to the traditions of its
founders. The only "ism" we want
see here is Americanism.—Bernard S.
Deutsch, president of New York Board
of Aldermen.

The American theater is disinte-
grating rapidly, and will reach new levels
of despair unless the movies come to
its rescue. The stage needs the talent
and the genius that the screen has
wrested from it.—Producer Arch Sel-
wyn.



An unsung heroine braving
a task before which strong men
would quail, Miss Gladys Platt,
above, of Glendale, Calif., is on
her way to Africa to superin-
tend a mission colony of 250
native lepers in Nyasaland.
Experience in a Mexican leper
colony has taught her how to
protect herself, she declared,
so she has no fear of contract-
ing the malady.

It was a bachelor who goes along
fine for 25 years and then decides to
get married. I am married to Amer-
ica.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
4 State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

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QUEEN MAKE
WASH FROCKS
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THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

SO THEY SAY
It was a bachelor who goes along
fine for 25 years and then decides to
get married. I am married to Amer-
ica.

Rainy Weather
Brings Flies and
Mosquitoes
A rainy spring means lots of flies
and mosquitoes in the summer. Get
ready to fight them now.

REX SPRAY Qt. 45c Pt. 25c 1/2 Pt. 15c
FLYTOX Pint 39c
FLIT Quart \$1.00 Pint 60c 1/2 Pint 35c
Vaughn Continuous Sprayer, Reg 75c 50c
Hudson Sprayers, All Sizes 50c to 20c

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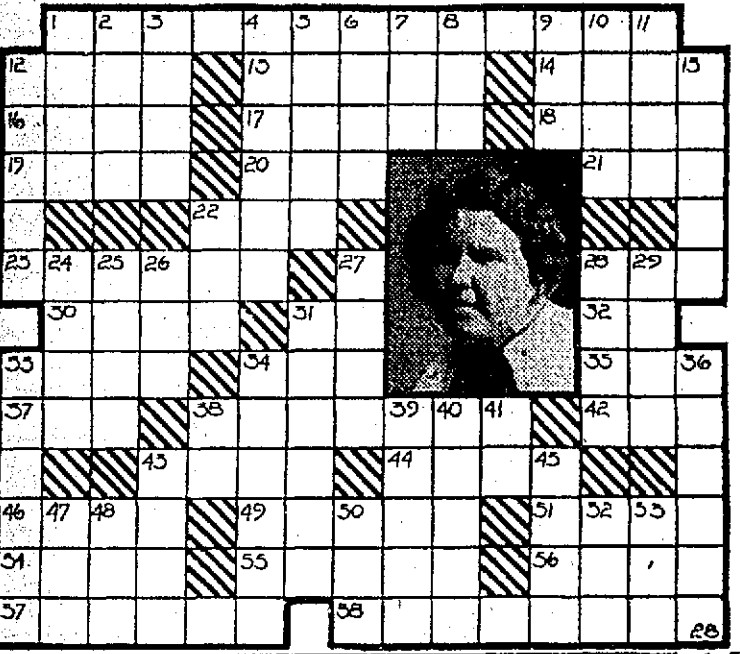
1 Winner of the North-South golf title.
 13 Black hawk.
 15 Eagle's nest.
 16 Greedy.
 17 Jar.
 18 Nostrils.
 19 Step.
 20 Consumer.
 21 Onager.
 22 Meadow.
 23 Devoured.
 24 Adroit.
 25 Derby.
 26 Countenance.
 27 Italian river.
 28 Above.
 29 Anxiety.
 30 Cry for help.
 31 Pistol.
 32 Eye.
 33 Rapture.
 34 Before.
 35 To chatter.
 36 Animal.
 37 Virginia willow.
 38 Work.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

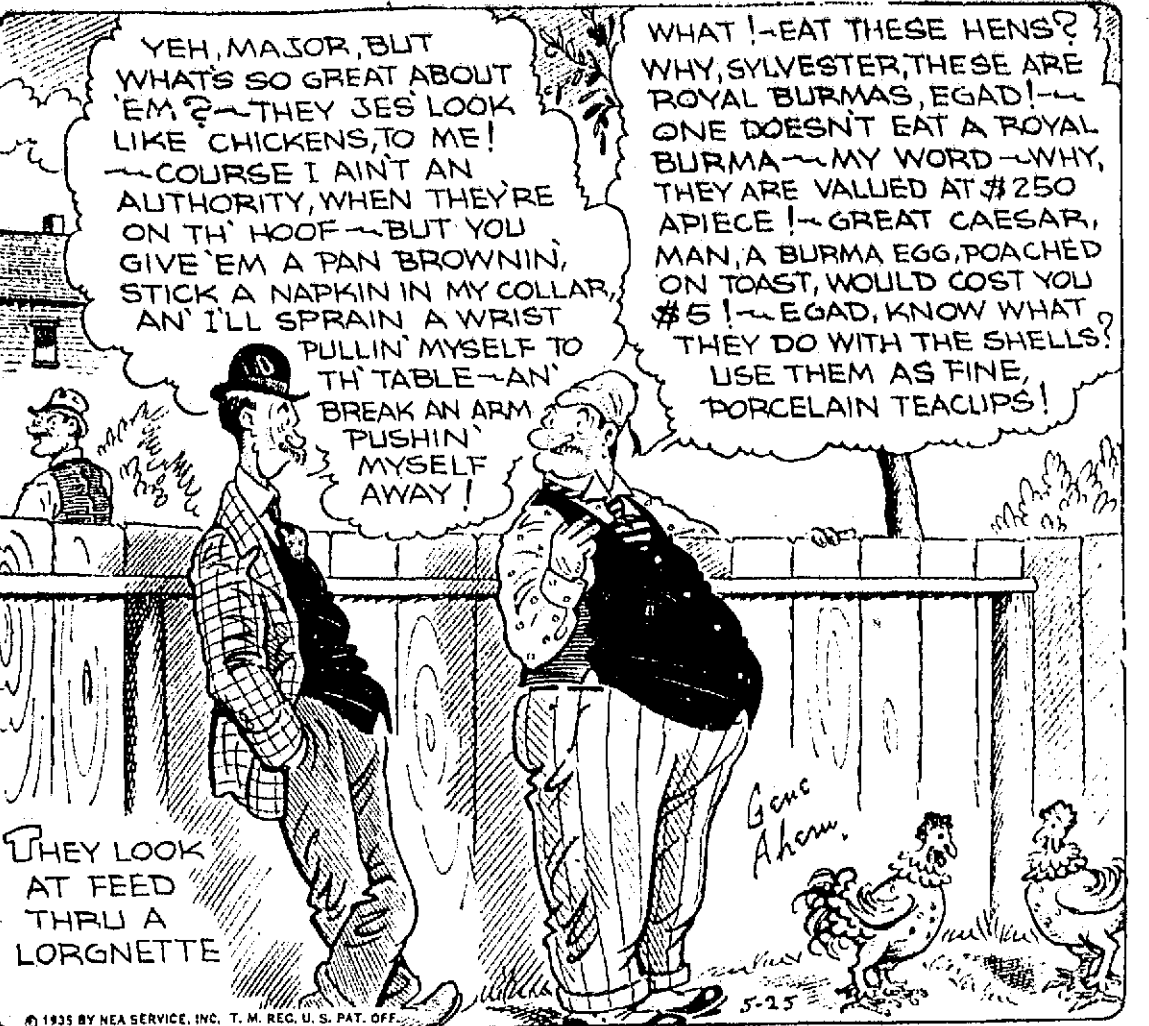
1. Winner of the North-South golf title. **ERIC H. LUDENDORF**
 2. Black hawk. **OSAGE**
 3. Eagle's nest. **CLIP**
 4. Greedy. **ERCH**
 5. Jar. **ERCH**
 6. Nostrils. **ERCH**
 7. Step. **ERCH**
 8. Consumer. **ERCH**
 9. Onager. **ERCH**
 10. Meadow. **ERCH**
 11. Devoured. **ERCH**
 12. Adroit. **ERCH**
 13. Derby. **ERCH**
 14. Countenance. **ERCH**
 15. Italian river. **ERCH**
 16. Above. **ERCH**
 17. Anxiety. **ERCH**
 18. Cry for help. **ERCH**
 19. Pistol. **ERCH**
 20. Eye. **ERCH**
 21. Rapture. **ERCH**
 22. Before. **ERCH**
 23. To chatter. **ERCH**
 24. Animal. **ERCH**
 25. Virginia willow. **ERCH**
 26. Work. **ERCH**

VERTICAL

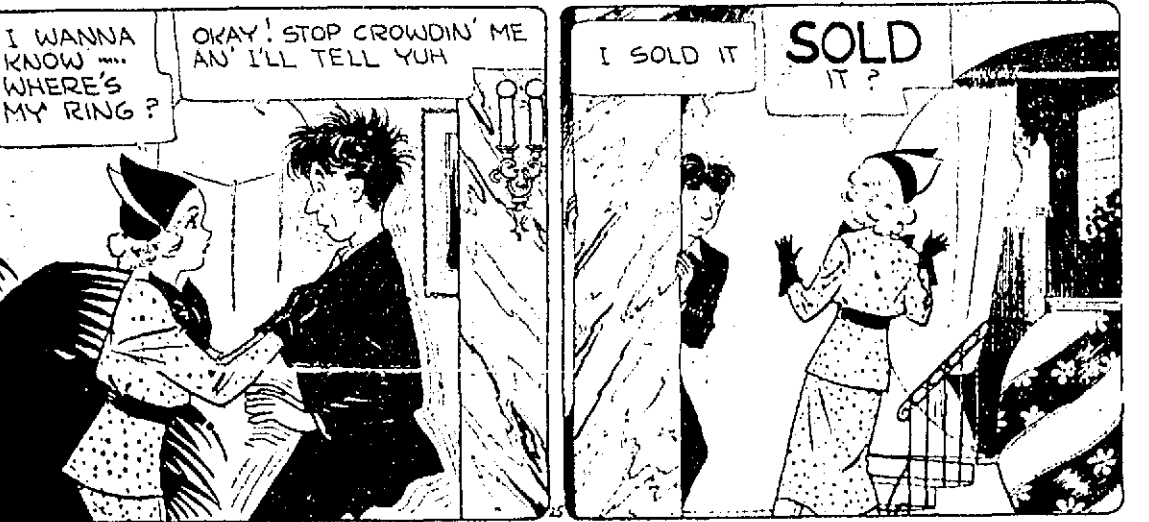
1 Measures of first time the \$3 Native metal.
 2 Shoe bottom.
 3 Drop of eye fluid.
 4 Woolly.
 5 Rental contract.
 6 Sins.
 7 Falsehood.
 8 Bronze.
 9 Tree fluid.
 10 Egg-shaped.
 11 Fastidious.
 12 This is the first time the \$3 Native metal.



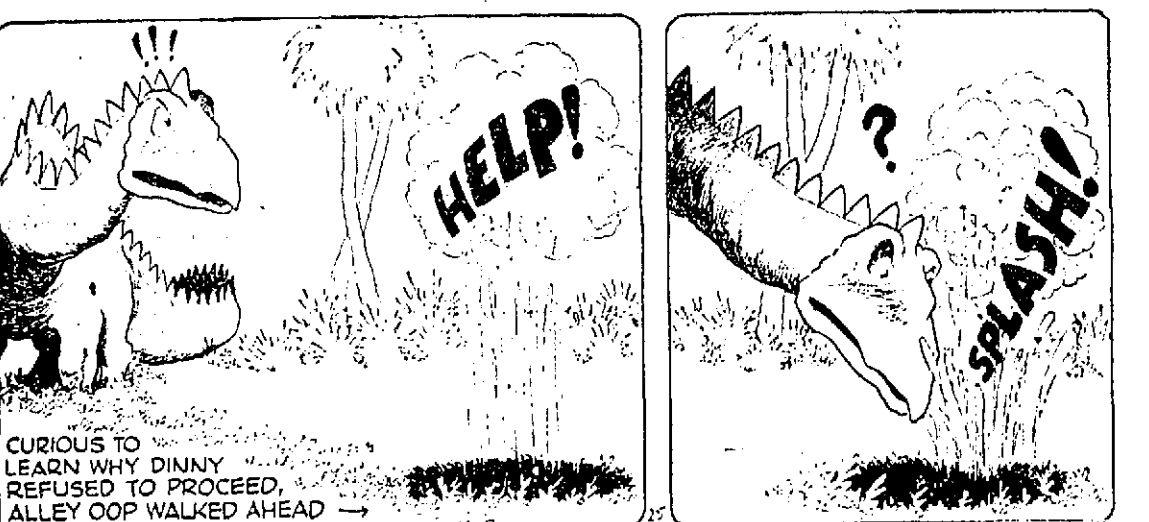
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



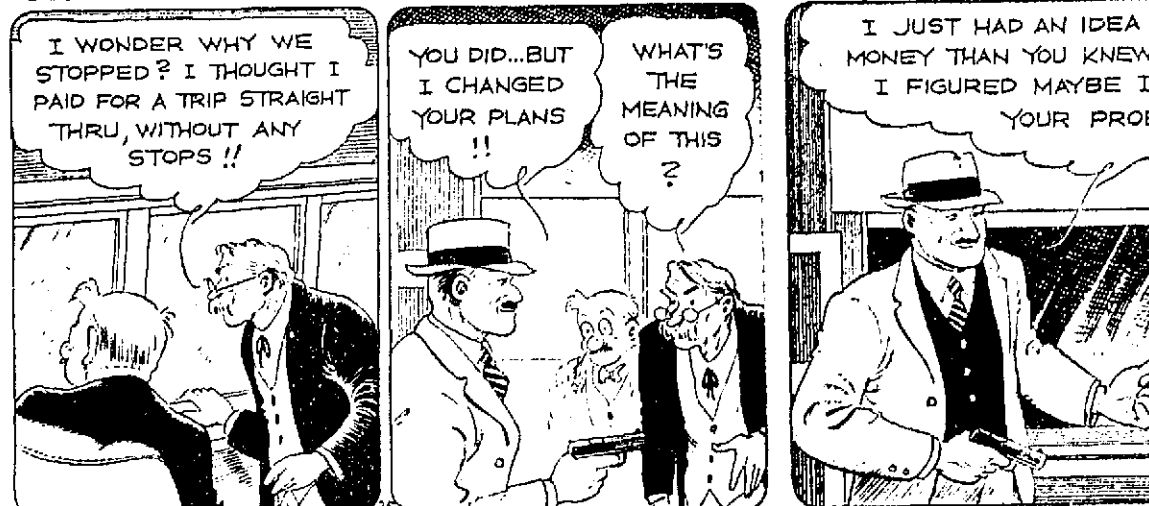
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

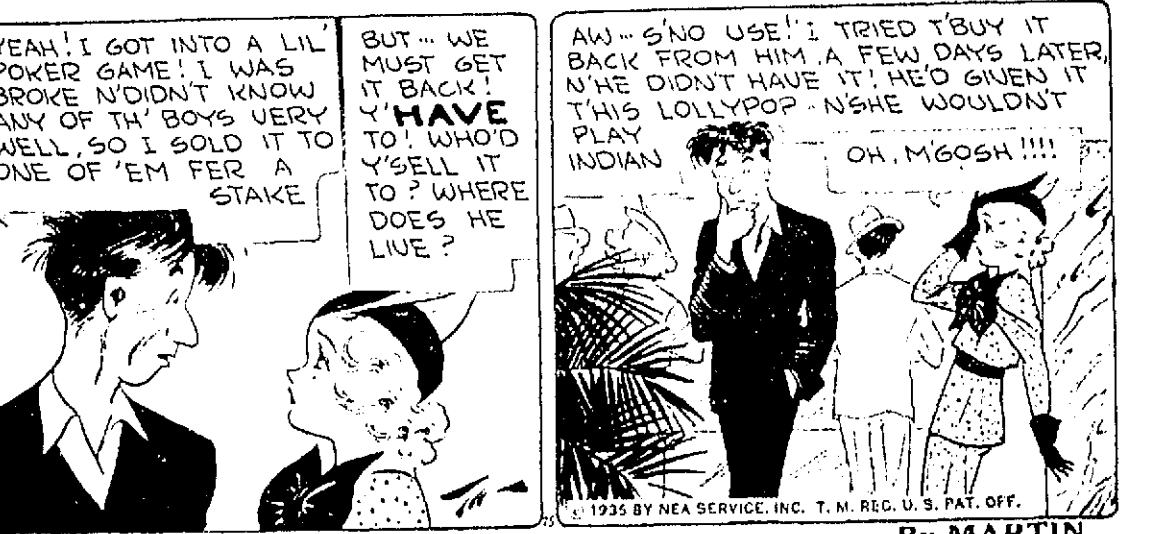


By AHERN

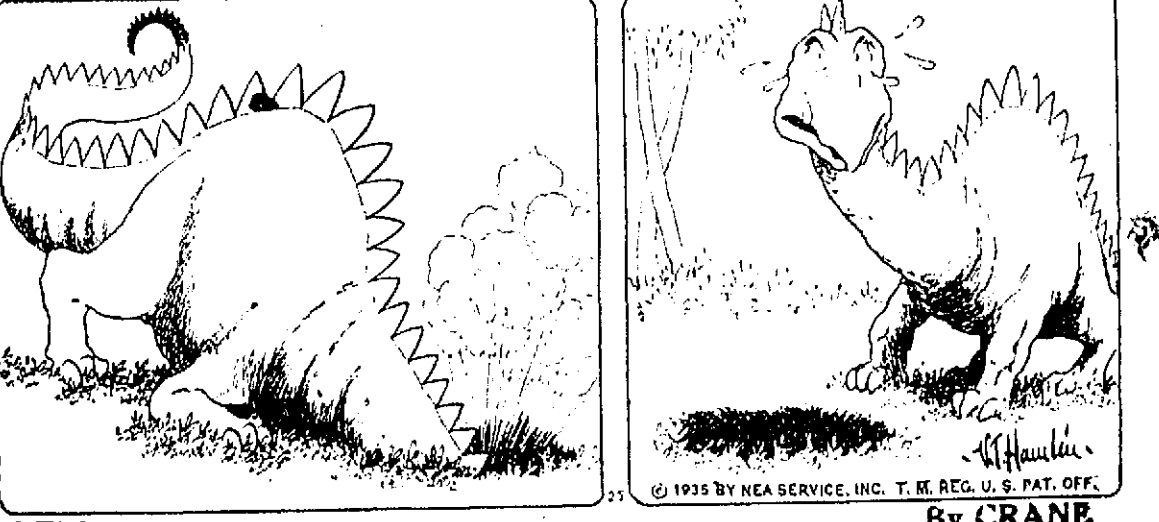
OUT OUR WAY



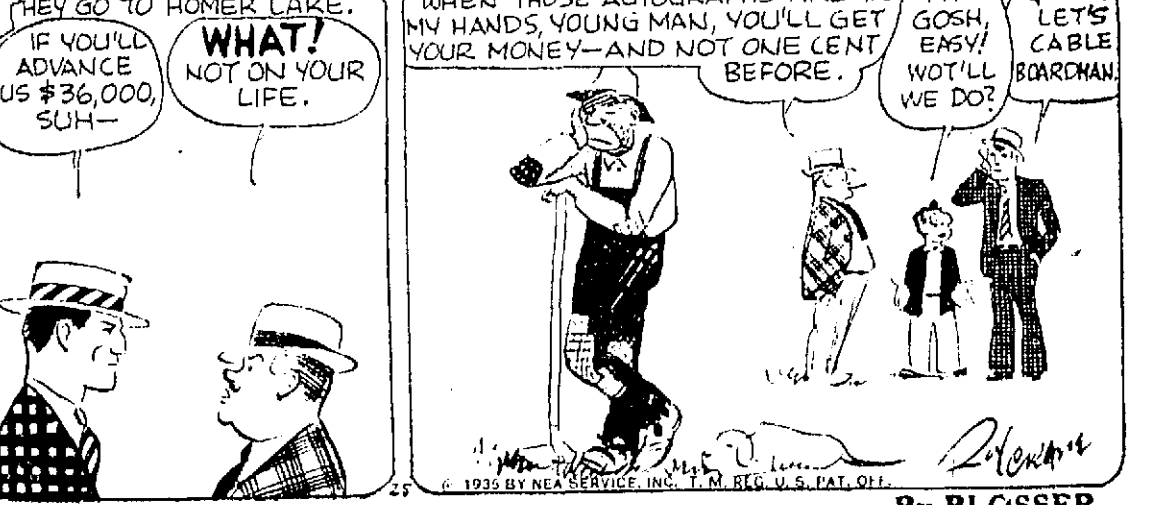
Imagine!



In the Cold, Cold Ground



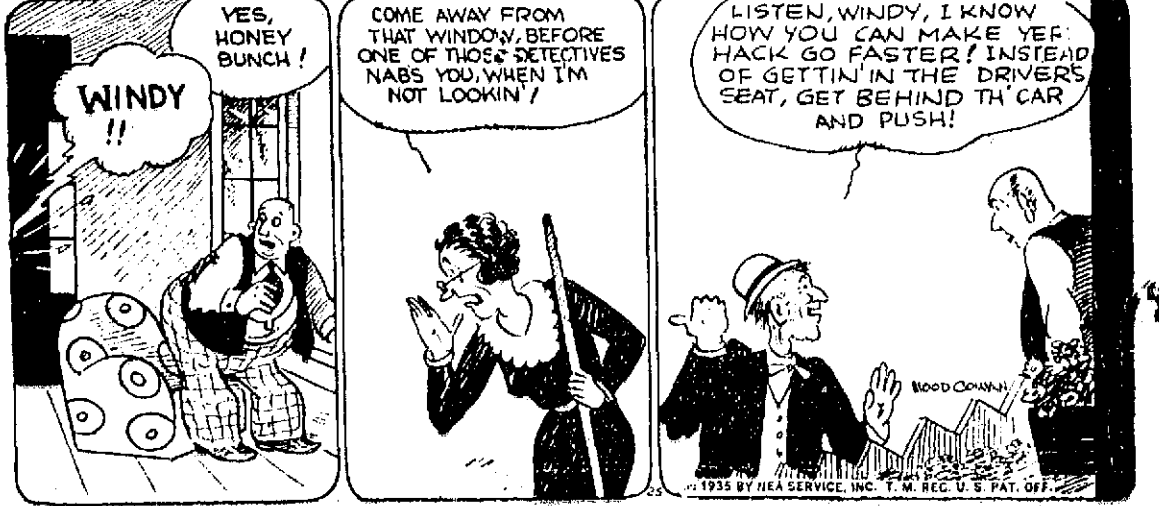
A Fine Kettle of Fish



Operations



Might Be Worth Trying



The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

Insurance system. About 1,000,000 persons over 65 are now on relief; not more than 1,125,000, including most of these, are expected to be covered at first, many by only small grants, but number will rapidly increase.

Money will be available as soon as SSB is set up and state systems are established--as some already are--and approved.

Compulsory Contributory Old Age Insurance--Likely to cover 25,000,000 people, enabling younger persons to receive old age benefits on retirement

from work at 65 or later. Wages of employees up to first \$3000 and pay-rolls of employers to be taxed equally at 1 per cent beginning 1937, gradually increasing to 3 per cent each and total of 6 per cent by 1949.

Tax deducted by employers and payable into Treasury reserve fund, which is expected to reach 10 billion dollars by 1948. First benefits become payable in 1942, with minimum of \$10 a month (you must have had five years' employment under the plan and had \$2000 wages taxed to draw benefits; for less than that you get a lump sum) and eventual maximum of \$85 a month, depending on time worked, and amount paid in for the individual.

Examples: Man of 65 who had averaged \$50 a month wage for 10 years under plan would draw \$17.50 a month; after 25 years, \$25; after 45 years, \$35. Man averaging \$250 a month (tops) would draw \$37.50 a month after 10 years' work; \$62.50 after 25 years; \$85 after 45 years. Some adjustments for elder workers not yet 60.

Excluded: Employees engaged in agriculture, domestic service, casual labor, public employment (ship crews) in house bill, but not senate's, and non-profit institutions. Death benefits provided. Inapplicable to employees over 60 or where employer has fewer than 10 employees, according to House bill; fewer than four, according to senate bill.

Voluntary Old Age Annuities--Omitted by house, but proposed by Senate Finance Committee. Designed to lower professional, self-employed, white collar, small establishment and other groups not otherwise covered. Treasury would sell annuities at cost, probably through postoffices, purchasable by small installments or lump sum in amounts sufficient to provide life incomes of from \$5 to \$100 a month at age of 65.

Unemployment Insurance--Operated by state systems and uniform federal payroll tax on all employers of four or more (or 10 or more) persons of per cent in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937, 3 per cent in 1938 and thereafter. Covers possibly 20,000,000 people under present conditions and receipts anticipated at \$900,000,000 a year by 1950.

Employers credited with 90 per cent of what they pay to any state unemployment insurance system, Treasury retaining 10 per cent and financing state administration expense. Payments begin in 1938.

No means test, but states have wide discretion as to conditions, amount, and duration of payments.

Individual companies may pay into their own reserve pools where state system permit. Excluded: Same groups as in contributory old age insurance.

Other Appropriations--Federal grant-aid to states on annual matching basis, including \$25,000,000 for aid of dependent children (mothers' pensions), \$4,000,000 for maternal and child health, \$3,000,000 for blind, \$3,000,000 for crippled children, \$1,500,000 for rural child welfare, and \$10,000,000 for extension of public health service.

Court tests of the constitutionality of the compulsory sections are certain. Administration forces insist the taxing powers of congress cover the act in that respect.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 50c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE--Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

Cash reward and no questions asked for return of red and white boys bicycle, name plate removed, siren and battery case attached when last seen. Mrs. Ralph Routon. 23-3tp

TAKEN UP--Black muley headed Jersey heifer. Owner may claim same by paying for this notice and for keep. C. M. Miller, Washington, Ark. 23-3tp

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

Phone 85 For Appointment

WANTED

Highest price paid for cattle and green hides. Moore's Market. 14-1f

SERVICES OFFERED

Money to loan for repairing, remodeling and building homes within the city limits of Hope. Low rate of interest and easy payments. Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association. 5-11-30tc

FOR SALE

Hens and Fryers dressed while you wait. Compton Bros. Next to Post office. 23-3tc

FOR SALE--At Walker's blacksmith shop, Columbus, good used Moline Cultivator in excellent condition. Price reasonable. 23-3tp

Ready June 3rd. Porto Rico Potato Plants \$1.00 per 1000. Whipporwill Peas \$1.15 bushel. Also fresh Jersey Cow. A. C. Moody, Hope Rt. 1, 4 miles south on Lewisville road. 23-3tp

LOST

LOST--Dark-rimmed glasses in auto wreck Monday on Fulton road near Sheppard. Call 81. Reward. 23-3tp

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 2961 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
 Mrs. W. R. Anderson Plaintiff
 vs.
 Bessie Ogden et al Defendant
 The Defendant, S. O. Bates, Mrs. S. O. Bates, Nancy Jett, Miss Lizzie Bates, Susie Jett, and W. A. Jett, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Mrs. W. R. Anderson. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 17th day of May 1935.
 Dale Jones, Clerk

Lenley and Lenley
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 May 18, 25 June 1, 3.